FUN AHEAD FOR YACHTSMEN

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR A LIVELY SEASON

paterest in the Sport Increasing as the Spring Draws Near-The 46-Foot Class Growing, and More to Come-Time Allowance Still an Open Question.

A forecast of the yachting season of 1891. which is soon to begin, is not very difficult to give just now. Although international racing a behind a cloud, the sky for home contests is as clear as a bell, and the indications for a lively season of cruising and racing were never better. Of course the chief interest among racing men is centred in the new forty-six foot class of yachts that has sprung into existence even more rapidly than the forty-footers did. With two exceptions-Cornellus Vanderbilt and John Paine-the men who are building for the new class were all owners of forty-foot eraft last year. They have been singularly fortunate in disposing of the latter boats, but as some of the new owners of the forty-footers are racing men, there may be some good sport

seen in that class this season. Another 46-footer was added to the list last week. It was a Burgess boat, for Mr. Arnold Thayer of the Atlantic Yacht Club, She is to be built by Wintringham at Bay Ridge. This is the first order given to a New York builder for a boat of this class. The ifst of 46-footers to

Tach. Orener Bimont. New York E. Burgesa. Burgesa. August Belmont. New York E. Burgesa. Takown. Corn. Vanderbilt New York E. Burgesa. Takown. Corn. Vanderbilt New York E. Burgesa. Pakaown B. P. Carroll. New York A. Cary Smith. Salan. G. A. Frince. Boston. E. Burgesa. Oversnah. A. B. Turner. Boston. B. Hurgesa. Barbara. U. W. H. Foster Boston. J. B. Figs. Barbara. U. W. H. Foster Boston. J. B. Palne. Buston. J. B. Palne.

There are rumors affoat that two other boats are to be built for this class, both for New York men, and that William Gardner will design one of them. If he does the boat will be pretty sure to give a good account of herself, provided she has a chance, for the sooner yachtemen realize that they cannot sail their boats in cruising The question of time allowance and classifi-

trim one day and try to race are the act the letter for the designer, the boat, and themselves.

The question of time allewance and classification seems to be as far from a definite settlement as ever. The rules that applied last year may continue to serve in some cluba, but the majority of racing yachtsmen want a rule that will be uniform, so that when the sailing length of their boats has been ascertained and recorded it will answer for every race in which they enter during the season.

Most of the clubs have elected officers for the year, and those most interested in sacing are getting ready to fix their sailing rules for the year, and those most interested in sacing are getting ready to fix their sailing rules for the season. The New Rochelle Yacht Club is to have a special meeting ou March 29, at which the views of yacht designers and other experts are to be heard.

Commoirre Saver Hasbrouck, Charles H. Hewland, and Alonzo Flint, the Rhode island Yacht Club's Banquet Committee, announce that the fourth annual banquet of the club will be held at the Narragan-sett flote! Providence, to-morrow evening. A reception will be tendered to the guests in the hotel parlors at 8 oclock, the banquet beginning at 9 oclock. Among the yeartsmen who have accorded the committee's invitation to be present are:

Mr. A. G. Me'vey, Mr. George A. Newart, Maror W. R. Livermore, U. N. Army; Livut, Franklin J. Drake, U. H. Navy; Commodore John C. Soley of the Massachusetts Yacht Club, Commodore John C. Soley of the Massachusetts Yacht Club, Commodore D. J. Burdick, Fall River Yacht Club; Rear Commodore William Butter Duncan, New York Yacht Club; thear Commodore John C. Soley of the Massachusetts Yacht Club, Commodore Nathaniel G. Heireshoff, Boston Yacht Club, Among the interesting topis what will be informally discussed by the seemers of the evening are:

"Lieut Henn, an: this year's international challence," The most desirable tyre of small yacht." Does a schi racing loser a rood type of boat?" The most desirable tyre of small ya

NEWS OF THE RIDING ACADEMIES.

All the Elders Tuking Advantage of the

Fine Weather for Outdoor Work. Yesterday's fine weather and the fine weather business immensely, making it rather a good week for the riding academy proprietors. The fact that last Monday was a holiday also helped things along, and as a result there were more men riding on the road on that day than any other time this season. Road riding was especially popular during the week in Hoboken. where Philip Hexamer's big riding academy is

Another man who is perfectly satisfied with business as it is just now is W. E. Dean, the proprietor of the West End Academy in West 125th street. Mr. Dean thinks road riding is going to receive a tremendous boom in a few weeks, and in all probability he is right, as this is the time of the year when this branch of

the sport is most indulged in. At the popular little Boulevard Academy the week has been a good one for Proprietor Emil, but a poor one for his horses. Business at this school has been so good lately that the horses have been obliged to do considerable extra work. But M. Emil is too experienced a riding master to ruin his horses, and he intends in the future to limit the number of animals teleis out on the road at one time.

The latiles and sentlemen of Mrs. J. E. Bead's rivate class are making great proparations for an exhibition ride which they are going to give on Thursday evening mext at Dicke's litiding Academy in West Filty-sixth street. It is expected that a large and fashiomable throng will be on hand to witness the work of the class. Among those who will participate in the different events are Miss Halosford, the Misses Cronin, Mms. de Barrios, Miss Fay, Miss Pratt, and Miss Buckley. After the exhibition a hanguet will be given to the friends of the class. The latter event will take place in the latios' dressing room.

In all probability, the Central Park Academy did a larger road in-iness last week than any other school in the city. On Washington's Birthday 150 men and women went en the road from this establishment. The classos and clubs at this school are also doing good work. On vednesday evening next the Freundschait Club which is a men's club, will invite indicast order in the ring with them. This will be something entilely new. Any of the wives or daughters of the members who choose to put it an apporance will be welcomed.

The Belmont Hidding Academy, at 124th aftert and Fighth axenue, has unjoyed an unusually good business during the week. The club and cluss rinces have all been well attended. The Lenex Club ride on Tue-day evening was especially wall patroniced. The members of this club all belong to 8t. Andrew's Church, in fact, the Rev. Dr. Van De Water and his wife were the founders of the organization. Among the other members are Miss. Lattle Barker, Mr. Louis Brown, and Dr. Spiding.

Anew club was started on True-day evening last at the Fifth Avenue Academy, it week has been a good one for Proprietor Emil.

Reception to Mrs. Allee Freeman Palmer The members of the Women's University Club gave a reception vesterday afternoon to Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, ex-President of Wellesley College, and wife of Prof. Palmer of Harvard, at their club house, 848 Madison avenue. At 3 o'clock Mrs. Palmer addressed the nue. At 3 o'clock Mrs. Paimer addressed the Founz ladies of Barnard College in the large sudience from The subject of the talk was. The influence of college aducation upon the home of the future." Following this was an informal reception from 4 o'clock until 7. Among those present we so Mrs. Beth Low. Alice France: H. Almold, Mrs. M. C. Trank, Miss. Alice Williams, Miss Marin P. Bruce, President of the club: Miss. Rate Woodward, Miss Helen Daws Brown, Mrs. Aone, Nathan Myer. Mrs. Ellen E. Dickinson, Miss. E. C. Abbot. Registrar of Barnard College; Miss Steerr, Miss Dame, and Miss Baysen.

THE ANNEXED DISTRICTS STREETS. Mr. Meints Wants the Laws Stratghtened

Ont, so that Improvements May be Made. Commissioner Louis J. Heintz and his righthand map. Matthew P. Breen, with several other shining lights of the Citizens' Local Improvement party, will desert the annexed district; to-day. They are going to Albany, and are going there to fight.

Two matters are agitating the minds of the Commissioner and the lawyer. There is a bill before the Assembly which quires that no city thoroughfare shall cross the line of a steam railroad at the same grade as the railroad. Also that alterations made necessary by the bill shall be made at the expense of the public. Commissioner Hein's be-lieves that the bill would benefit chiefly the New York, New Haven and Hartford Italiroad. whose tracks run through the eastern and

pease of the public. Commissioner Hein's oblieves that the bill would benefit cheffy the
New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad.
whose tracks run through the eastern and
southern boundaries of the district. The tracks
skirt the Broax kills and swing north about
an eighth of a mile west of Port Morris. The
ground is low and swampy, and the expense of
lowering the tracks or raising the grade of the
streets to meet the requirements of the proposed law would be enormous. In opporing
the bill Mr. Heints will present these facts to
the Assembly Committee on Railroads on
Tuesday.

The other matter which is worrying the
new Commissioner is the amendancent to Asagently bill No. 3, offered by Col. U. P. Webster,
who represents the Twenty-third Assembly
district. Air. Webster's bill provides that the
city of New York may raise \$5,000,000 by the
sale of bonds and expend the monoy in repaying the streets. A few years ago a bill was
passed empowering the city to raise \$5,000,000
in this way to be expended at the rate of a mililion a year for repaying the streets, and the
amendment continues the expenditure
at the same rate for two years more.
On Jan. 19 last Commissioner Heintz wrote to
the Roard of Estimate and Apportonment asking that North Third avenue be repayed from
Harlem Bridge to Tothetreet. Hepointed out
the necessity of renaving the given that the
wanted set aside from the million-dollar-a-year
appropriation. Last Tuesday Cornoration
Counsel Clark gave it at his opinion that no
portion of the appropriation could be used to
improve the annexed district, because the law
distinctly stated that the work of repaying the
street's should be done under the supervision
of the Commissioner of Public Works, while
the law which gave Mr. Heintz ag
dhance to be treet Commissioner provented
Commissioner Grown of the street's and
conditions to be formed to the street of
commissioner of the same provented
Commissioner of the commissioner
amended, so that the citizens of the sanexed
district may share in the benefits

bis left breast, right over the heart. The blow sent the man spinning through the open door, and he fell in a heap on the paving stones of the court.

Butby lifted him up, endeavoring to make him stand on his feet.

"Mike, Mike, sichen Sie auf!" he shouted.

The man's legs were limp, Mrs. Engelbardt heard the driver's cries, opened the window, and asked what the matter was. Bubby replied that Mike had been kicked. Engelbardt grabbed a vinegar bottle and came out. He throw sinegar in Katzenberg's face, but that did no good. They carried the body into Engelbardt's rooms and laid him on the sofa. Engelbardt siter losing some time trying to find a policeman, at 6 o'clock in the morning, ran to the Roosevelt Hospital, half a dozen blocks away.

Katzenberg was dead, though. When the ambulance surseon got there he said that the man's heart had been turst by the kick.

Kaizenberg had a wife and three children at 435 West Fifty-jourth street. His wife would not consent to have his body taken to the police station, and it was laid out on the floor of the wagon shed while the poor woman went to find a Coroner to get a permit to remove it. She found Coroner Schultze, and removed the body to ber home just before noon.

The horse which killed Katzenberg is about nine years old. It is said to be a very gentle animal, and was never known to kick before. Engelbardt said that he had gone behind it every morning and night for a year, and that it never had lifted its foot at him. Mr. Wellman has owned the horse several years, and it has never kicked to his knowledge.

The driver was busy about the horse's head and did not see what Katzenberg did to the animal. He knew that the man was there, as he heard him come in and saw his shadow. It is thought that Ratzenberg was no stranger to the horse. He frequently took care of it when libby was busy at somethin

MISS ORTHEY'S LOVER.

Julius Scharmann Sued by Her Pather for \$10,000 Damages.

Julius Scharmann of 101 Floyd street, Williamsburgh, is the defendant in a suit brought by Louis Orthey to recover \$10,000 damages for the loss of the services of his daughter. and lives at 38 Marcy avenue, Williamsburgh. and lives at 38 Marcy avenue, Williamsburgh. He alleges that Scharmann betrayed his daughter, and finally induced her to leave home. The girl died in December last after having given birth to a child. Scharmann was arrested on an order issued by Chief Judge Clement of the City Court, Brooklyn, but he was released yesterday on \$2,500 bail. The bonds were furnished by his brothers, Herman F. Scharmann, brewer, of \$34 Lalayette avenue, and August C. Scharmann of 404 Hart street.

avenue, and August C. Scharmann of 404 Hart street.

Miss Orthey in November such Scharmann in Justice coetting's court for betrayal under promise of marriage. Scharmann denied that he had promised marriage, He offered to care for her during her lilness and to provide for the unborn child. The offer was refused. The girl died on Christmas Day, the date fixed, as her family alleged, for her wedding. She was buried in what had been prepared for her wedding Gress.

Mt. Paul's Move Up Town.

St. Paul's M. E. Church is going to erect a new church in the neighborhood of Fiftyseventh street, near Freedway or Fifth avenue, and has obtained from Judge Ingraham of the Supreme Court fermission to accept an offer of \$304,000 for the old church and site on the northeast corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street. The proceeds will be applied to the retirement of debts and the construction of the new church. seventh street, near Proadway or Fifth avenue.

Grand Army Men Discharged.

Ex-Judge Van Hoesen obtained from Judge Pryor of the Court of Common Pleas to-day an order requiring the Park Commissioners to show cause why nine Grand Army men, who had been employed in the district now ruled by Commissioner Heintz, and discharged when Heintz came in, should not be reinstated.

BOTH HAVEMEYERS ON HAND.

OFFERING THE BENATE COMMITTEE INFORMATION ABOUT SUGAR.

He Can Without Dissolving Into Syrap-Meanwhile the Senators Find Out Little. The investigation of the Sugar Trust by the Senate committee in the Hotel Metropole yes-terday was graced by the presence of Theodore A. Havemeyer and Harry O. Havemeyer, the supposed head and front of the saccharine combine. They had no opportunity to testify, as the entire hearing was devoted to the examination of two of the trust's employees. When it was over they told Senators Erwin and Coggeshall that it was a waste of time to examine subordinates, and that the committee should deal with principals. The witnesses who had been examined, they said, knew little know (this was true enough). Both brothers cheerfully promised to be on hand when the inquiry is continued next Saturday. John E. Parsons, counsel for the combine. who was

present, said that it was all nonsense to suppose that John E. Searles, the combine's treasurer, had gone away to avoid testifying before the committee. Mr. Searles had set out for New Orleans, he added, before the appointment of the committee, and from there had gone to California. He was now on his way back, but had been detained at Yuma by the nundation. He had asked by telegraph the committee wanted, and when told, anthe committee wanted, and when fold, announced by wire his willingness to appear before it. Mr. Parsons concluded his explanation with a denunciation of the legislation which had driven the sugar trust into New Jersey.

Charles R. Helke and Archibald J. C. Anderson, respectively bookkeeper and accountant of the Havemeyer Refluing Company, were the witnesses of the day. Mr. Heke did not know what had become of the books of the company. They were in the safe of the office of the American Sugar Refluing Company a fewdays ago, but are not there now. As they were not taken away at night or when he was in the office in the daytime, they must have been taken when he was at linch. He had made no inquiry about them because he didn't know the committee wanted them. The wilness was equally ignorant of the whereabouts of most of the books of the American sugar Refluing Company, but was confident that some were in the Wall street office. The cash book certainly was, for he handled it when acting as treasurer in Mr. Searle's absence.

In answer to Senator Coggeshall the witness said he supposed the Havemeyer books were taken away to make room for the books of the American Sugar Refluing Company, but he could not explain why the latter's books were taken away.

Mr. Anderson said that some of the books of nounced by wire his willingness to appear be-

could not explain why the latter's books were taken away.

Mr. Anderson said that some of the books of the companies constituting the trust were kept at the combine's Wall streetoffice. In his capacity as accountant he had examined all the books of all the constituent companies. He had given them to Mr. Searles, that is he had laid thom on the floor in Mr. Searles's room, and he did not know where they were now—they were no longer on the floor.

The innuiry was adjourned to next Saturday at 10 A. M.

PLAIN THOMAS BYRNES AFTER ALL The Inspector Declines to Become Cheva.

Mayor Grant received this letter vesterday from inspector Byrnes, in which the latter re-fuses King Humbert's offer of the decoration of the crown of Italy and the rank of Chevaller

that up to Dec. 20. 1889, the grades of some 200 streets had been changed by the lark Jepartment. This uncertainty as to grades of streets accountable for many of the chean woold buildings to be found roots also actually all the control of the crown of Italy and the rank of Chevaller:

"New York, Feb. 28, 1801.

"New York, Feb. 28, 1801.

"New York, Feb. 28, 1801.

"Sin: I have the honor to eaknowledge the receipt of your communication of yesterlay, in two stories below it.

"HIS HEART BURST BY A KICK.

The Horse's Iron Shoe Struck Him Squarey on the Hereast.

For a year Michael Katzenberg bottled welds beer for Wellman Brothers in a little low building in the rear of 337 West Fifty-fourth street. Charles Bubby drives the one-horse waren. Part of the building is used as a stable by the Wellmans and Jacob Engelhardt. Bubby was currying his horse early yesterday morning when Katzenberg entered. Picking une brush Katzenberg stepped behind the horse and touched him on his back. The horse ict out once with its left broat. Ignitive the horse in the court.

Bubby lifted him up, endeavoring to make him stand on his feet.

"Mike, Mike, stohen Sie auf;" he shouted.

The man slegs were limp. Mrs. Engelhardt the driver's cries, opened the window, and asked what the matter was, Bubby replied that Mike had been kicked. Engelhardt in one with longer in Katzenberg's face, but that did no good. They carried the body into Engelhardt's rooms and laid him on the body into Engelhardt's rooms and laid him on the soft, and the stand on his feet. Engelhardt's rooms and laid him on the soft, and the standard on his feet. The man slegs were limp. Mrs. Engelhardt did no good. They carried the body into Engelhardt's rooms and laid him on the soft in the control of the court. The will will be soft in the morning ran to the Boosevel Hospital, half a dozen blocks away.

Ratzenberg and a sea of the sealt that the matter was a surface of the sea of the court of the sea of the se

"Chief Inspector of Police."
The Board of Police Commissioners met on Friday, but did not consider, so far as could be learned, the advisability of permitting the Chief Inspector to accept the decoration. Mayor's Secretary Speer says that Inspector Byrnes didn't sak for this permission, and so, of course, the Commissioners had no official knowledge of the offer. The order and papers conferring the rank will be returned to Consul-General Riva.

Not the American Barber

"A delusion and snare in London," said a returned tourist, "Is the American barber. The native barber, with his rake and file, has proved so painful that foreigners have instituted a boycott against him. and will go unkempt and uncomfortable for days rather than resign themselves to his torture. Taking advantage of this sentiment, certain barbers have had signs made announcing themselves as capable of performing their work on the American plan. The announcement is sufficient to lure the passing stranger within doors, and though he suspects he has been deceived when his eye lights upon the little cane-bottom chair that the attendant motions him to. he is not sure of the fraud until the razor touches his face. Then he is too proud to confess he has been made a fool of, and sits with his hands clutched and teeth set while the barber bleeds him. After the ordeal is over, and he is allowed to but the seas from his own face. he is asked the inevitable question: Will you ave your at ironed sit? This climax of occiney am, coming as it does on the head of a partial hemicide, is almost sufficient to turn a usually plactic American into a raging avenuer, ready to slaughter the man who could be guilty of such base deception as to call himself an American barber whon everything goes to prove him the original Jack the Hipper. touches his face. Then he is too groud to con-

llipper.

Joherve that the American dentist is also very elentiful in London. If he is as good an imitation of his prototype as the bartender and barber are of theirs he doubless extracts teeth with ice tongs and fills them by means of a steam drill."

Pennell's Friends Visit Him in His Cell, Richard Pendieton, or Pennell, and his friends Bolton and Williams spent yesterday in the Tombs waiting for Superintendent Brockway to take them to the Elmira Reforma-Brockway to take them to the Elmira Reformatory, where they will spend the next eleven months, less good behavior time, for stealing silver from the Gorham Manufacturing Company. Yesterday morning, Pennell's mother and the soung woman who wanted to marry and reform him called on him at the Tombs, The mother of the young woman was with them. They all gave the name of Pendleton, Their visit was brief, and the passionate scene of the day before when Pendleton was sentenced was not repeated.

Took in Mulberry Street on His Spree. A young man was driven in a cab yesterday to Police Headquarters. He was under the influence of liquor and complained that he had been robbed of a watch and a chain, a ring. and a roll of money. He did not care about the watch and money, but de-ired to recover the ring. He admitted that he had been drunk for the past fortr-eight hours. When he was helped back into the cab he told the cabman to drive to the Hotel Brunswick. At the Brunswick they say they don't know who he is. JENNY HILL'S HALF HOUR.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1891.-TWENTY-SIX PAGES

Unique Impersonations on the Variety Stage, with a Queer Vocabulary. Playgoers have never seen on this side of the water any entertainer quite like Miss Jenny Hill, the English music hall favorite, now at surer Searles Coming East as Past as Tony Pastor's Theatre. Not the least unusual thing that marked the clever little woman's first appearance was the novely of a personal lexicon that the actress introduced with the avowed purpose of enabling her new auditors to understand the queer language of her songs.



Hill's characterizings and a dictionary of the slang English phrases that are introduced. This bit of explanation struck most of the audience as a pretty good idea, and the actress also made another shrewd bid for the liking of Mr. Pastor's patrons by applogizing for the fact that she couldn't transform her stage make-ups with the skill of our native lightningchange entertainers.

Miss Hill, who has long been a pet of the English music hall patrons, especially in Mantion four characters and holds the stage for about half an hour. Her first character is that of a typical parvenu in a song entitled "The Continong." in which the daughter of a retired



THE COFFEE SHOP GIRL.

merchant tells of doing the Continent with her wealthy but not high-bred papa Miss Hill's short figure is clad in a travelling robe of orange-colored cloth, trimmed with maroon velvet, and her hair is crowned by a turban, also of marcon velvet, and tipped with a white feather. The way in which her sharp eyes sparkle and the surprising amount of sonation makes it apparent to the onlookers in about half a minute where she gained her pseudonym of "The Vital Spark." Miss Hill delves very liberally into the phraseology that makes the little lexicon of slang in the seats useful to her American listeners. They are then enlightened as to the exact significance of needle." "toffs." and other peculiar English

Two minutes after the actress kicks her feet in the little dance that finishes the first song. she reappears in the cheap dress and apron of the London coffee shop waitress. It affords



MARES AND PACES.

another illustration of her vivacious temperament, gives her a chance to disclay skill at
characterization, and is made remarkable by
another bit of ealightenment as to London
slang. The surprised American auditor is
taucht that five slices of bread and butter are
called "a flight of doorsteps" and that "a twoeved steak; is "kippered herring."

Wien Miss Hill appears the third time her
black hair has become suddenly blond by the
change of her stage wig, and her fleure is
neutly clothed in a sightly pair of black velvet
knee breeches and a velvet jacket that reveals
a checkered shirt. Bits wears low shoes and a
sit gray feit hat. The lime lights are called
into play several times as Miss Hill introduces:
"Masks and Faces," one of the Laglish descriptive songs that the actress has the credit
of first making topular on the other side.

The unfamiliarity of the two preceding charactorizations to Americans tempers nightly
the applicates of the audience, but there is no
mistake about this descriptive song. It is by
far the best thing the actress does during the



evening, reveals a degree of dramatic talent that is ahead of anything that our own female variety vocalists accomplish, and evokes an outburst of appliance. The whole house joins in this greeting, the orchestra quitte as hear fly and generously as the gallery gode. The final song brings the actress forward again, in blond wig and male attire, in "Arry," a songand-dance sketch in which Miss Hill is astonishingly clothed in burlesque of a London East End swell of the costermonger family, "Arry dispenses entirely with his Ha, and swings his dandy cane and doffs his white tile slike with great rapidity, and showers East End slang about plentifully.

There appears to be very considerable curiosity on the part of New Yorkers to see Miss. Hill, especially by men about town. The private boxes are crowded with club men and personages well known in theatrical life. The sketches made by This Sun artist present the actress just as she appears in each of her four impersonations. 'ARRY.

WHAT WE ARE ALL TALKING ABOUT. The Russian Jewish workingmen in this city.

who now number about 40,000, are very fond of going to public meetings and listening to speeches. One reason why they like to do so is because they have come from a country where they were not allowed to hold public meetings or to hear their crators. Within the past few weeks they have assembled in force past few weeks they have assembled in force three or four times in the large hall of Cooper Institute, and they have crowded it every time. On Thursday night last over 3.000 of them trudged to that hall through the snow storm and stayed there till the last of the speakers had left the platform. They listened patiently to speeches in three language, but it was evident that the language which most of them understood was the largon. At the meetings there are always some women, who appear to enjoy them even more than the men. The speakers on these occasions are not always of the Hebrew race, and there are some American and European gentiles among the favorites. The Hebrew immigrants rapidly adopt the American way of doing things.

Hurrah! Here is something about the Mo-There are now beginning to appear in the cutlery stores many knives and other articles on each of which is stamped the word "Germany." The McKinley bill requires this. In the many." The McKinley bill requires this. In the Custom House and at sea on their way back to Germany are hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of such goods which are not a supped "Germany." A large dealer in cutlery, in discussing this effect of the bill, and yesterday that the market had been flooded with knives and cuttery of all sorts stampel. "Providence Cutlery Co." or "New Bestford Cutlery Co.," but nevertheless of German ma's and of such inferior material that men who bought them vowed they would never again buy an American knife or tool. Our American cutting tools are tun best in the world and hereafter they will not suffer from unfair competition.

The Rev. Lyman Abboit's audiences in Plymouth Church, on Brooklyn Heights, are seldom roused to laughter now-a-days, and to those who formerly sat under the mirth-provoking Abbott is about as unlike Beecher as he can

be. Where Beecher was gross, heavy, and senbe. Where Beecher was gross, heavy, and sensual in appearance, the kev. Dr. Abbott, with an almost abnormally big head and bony, pinestem legs and arms, looks like a typical ascetic. Recently something approaching a smile rippled over the congregation while Dr. Abbott was preaching. His subject was the obligation resting upon Christians to get out of their shells and do something for the good of mankind. What is this wonderful be by of ours given us for?" Dr. Abbott exclaimed. "Look at it. Look at these muscles."—Dr. Abbott stretched out his long arms—"look at this strength, this adaptability, this God-given vigor." Something in the expression of the faces of the members of the congregation and a rusting like a faint titter recalled the preacher to himself, and, with a faint smile, he passed to another phase of his sermon.

A pretty little dog story recently appeared in THE SUN that has excited the increduity of very many people, but is nevertheless fact. Railroad Jack is the property of a West Shore conductor, who took the dog with him Shore conductor, who took the dog with him daily when young, until the animal finally started on a tour on his own account. He met friends everywhere and soon received a silver collar in the Union depot at Albany. He boards only first-class fast trains and stops off at fashionable resorts. On Wednesday he walked about among the fashion at Turedo, having come from Buffalo on the Eric Tuesday night, Monday he spent at the Fails, and last week did the prominent towns in New Jersey. Only recently he made a tour of the great West. He is a handsome Scotch terrier, a little aged but dignified. He will accept nothing, except from the hands of railroad men, and fares sumptuously.

It would please a very interesting portion of the patrons of the Brooklyn Bridge if the trustees would put a good clock in some conspicuous place i, the New York exit. This exit is a favorite meeting place for lovers old and favorite meeting place for lovers old and young. Yesterday one pleasant looking old gentleman was waiting there, and near by was a nice looking young woman. Neither had a timepiece, and both, being anxious about the non-arrival of the ones looked for, made frequent tries across the bridge entrance to look at the City Hall clock. Both appeared uneasy when their actions attracted attention, but a train bringing a bright young woman and a stylish young man, who were greeted with suppressed enthusiasm, relieved the strain.

At the last Felloweraft Club dinner Mr. Mon cure D. Conway glanced up at the roses over the main table and remarked that he wished what he was about to say could be reported, But his remarks have not been, and will not be made public. That was the dinner that marked the opening of the fourth year of the club's existence, and the motto of its reunions, "Sub rosa." has never yet been violated, al-though two-thirds of the members are writers

Yesterday a stoutly built young man was passing the second-hand clothing shops in Park row above Baxterstreet, when an equally stout young Hebrew rushed out, and locking arms with the citizen, tried to drag him by force into the nearest shop. The pedestrian flung the clothier a clork aside and passed on. The short combat excited general interest in the neighborhood. That was nothing "said a storekeeper of the neighborhood. Those clothing men often literally pull a countryman right into their stores—or tear the coats off them and sell them a new one. You should be here on a Sunday morning or a holiday. I have seen two clerks take a countryman by the legs and arms and lift him right up and carry him in. Such victims are afraid not to buy; they spend a few dollars inerely to get away." Park row above Baxter street, when an equally

The old-fashioned cool wine cellar has gone. and in modern establishments the cellars are especially warm places, because the engine long time it has been the custom to cool wines long time it has been the custom to cool wines in great refrigerators, but that is both too costly and too cold for most wines. The newest idea is on trial in one of the great hotels that have been intely opened up town. It is a wine room kept cool by blasts of chilled air pumped in from an ice bin. It does not do for the clarets and burguadles but it keeps the other sorts of drinkables in condition.

"It may be True," said a man's sister, "that women talk a great deal about dress and fashion, but men are talking all the time about

The annihilation of time between New York and Philadelphia has led to a free interchange of social courtesies, and to-day a New Yorker may attend the theatre in Philadelphia and come back to New York agail; between 6 o'clook and midnight. But to this are now to be added conditions of comfort that are surprising. Already an iron bridge smans West street at the foot of Cortlandt street. It has been built to lead passengers directly to the second stories of the double-decked ferryboats that are now building, without touching a foot to West street. Which a very short time additions to the Fennsylvania Baliroad denots in both cities will permit a lady in a ball dress to leave her carriage in New York and step lot o a carriage in Philadelphia without her slippers touching the streets or ground in either city. and Philadelphia has led to a free interchange

777 BROADWAY. OPENING OF ADVANCED STYLES IN

PARIS ROBES. DRESS GOODS, SILKS, DRESS TRIMMINGS,

50,000 Yards of Dress Goods AT PRICES FULLY

33%

BELOW REGULAR VALUE.

250 pos Black all-wool ARMURES, in plaid and striped Black SURAU CLOTH, Black CASHMERE, Black BRILLIANTINE, Black NUN'S VEILING; former prices 650, to

Sa., at..... 175 pcs. LUPIN'S Black all wool silk atriped VAGONIA BUITING, Black HERRI-BITA, side band, Camel's Hair KUN'S VEILING, Black BEDFORD CORD and CASHMERE BUBLIME; former prices \$1.00

SILKS.

75 pea Sewing BILK GRENADINES, in Satin Striped and Armures, actual value | 89c. \$1.25, at..... 50 pos 25 inches wide Heavy BLACK | SURAH, warranted all slik, good value | 50c.

for 830., at

75 pos. Black and White printed INDIA SILK, in 20 different styles and all exclusive designs. These goods we recom-mend for wear. Real value 750.; at....... 125 pos. Black INDIA, CHINA, and | 89c. JAPANESE SILKS; have been 60c. and and

67 pea Black PONGEE, WARRANTED all } Silk-a decided largain at 148 pes. MOHAIR BRILLIANTINE in Black and White and Gray mixed CHRVI-OTR HOMESPUNS, and CAMEL'S HAIR to atylish effects, suitable for early Spring wear, warranted all wool; actual value 754 185 per FRENCH SATINES and SCOTCE

COMPLETE LINES OF PRENCH AND DOMESTIC AND GINGHAMS, ALL AT OUR WELL-KNOWN POP-ULAR PRICES.

BARGAINS.

30 Ladies' 26-inch UMBRELLAS in SILE and UNION SILK SERGE, every one warranted to wear, at 81.98, 82.98, and 88.98. 100 dos. BIARRITZ GLOVES in Gray, Black, and

200 Ladies' BLACK LISLE HOSE, open fancy work insteps. Begular \$1.00 goods at 59c. 777 BROADWAY,

Between 9th and 10th Sts.

JACKSON'S, S.Bolton&Co

6th Ave. and 22d St.

GREAT

Extensive Alterations.

SACRIFICE OF SISO, OOO WORTH OF

NEW ELEVATOR.

NEW STAIRCASE. MORE ROOM.

Having decided to make extensive alterations, involving the removal of a partition wall, by which additional and much-needed room will be acquired to meet our fast-increasing patrounge, an immediate clearance of stocks becomes compulsory, We shall therefore begin on Monday morning, March 2, a Great Reduction Sale in all Departments. The goods will be found plentiful and

the reductions bonn fide. Whatever your Dry Goods requirements, it will pay you to inspect the Bargains offered at this sale.

S. BOLTON & CO.,



WR ARR NOW OFFRRING OUR MOST ELEGANT STYLES OF UPRIGHT GRAND PLANOS IN PLAIN AND FANCY CASES AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES FOR CASH ON ON PAYMENTS OF ONLY SIGMONTS. FOR CASH OR ON PAYMENTS OF ONLY SIG MONTH-LY.
THESE ARE THE FAMOUS NEW "WATERS" UP-RIGHTS, WITH THERE FEDALS, AND ARE UNSUE-PASSED FOR FINE TONE, SOLID CONSTRUCTION, AND GREAT DURABILITY. EVPRY PIANO WAR-RANTED SIX YEARS TO GIVE ENTIRE SATISFAC-TION, AND KEFT IN TUNE ONE YEAR FREE. A HANDSOME STOOL AND COVER GIVEN WITE BACH FIANO, AND NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY WITHIN 25 MILES OF NEW YORK. FLEASE CALL OR SEND POSTAL FOR REDUCED PRICES AND TERMS.

HORACE WATERS & CO., 134 5TH AV., NEAR 18TH ST.

D. M. WILLIAMS & CO.,

125th St. and Third Av.

SPECIAL SALE OF

BLACK SILKS,

Beginning MONDAY, March 2d.

A large line of Black Silk Surah (plain and hemstitched), Fallie Française, Satin Finished Gros Grains, Satin Merveilleux, Satin Luxor. Drap d'Alma, Royal Armures, Moires, and Grenadines (plain and satin

These goods are offered at prices far lower than any quoted heretofore, and we will guarantee the quality and wear of every yard sold.

DRESS GOODS.

We are now prepared to show a complete and elegant assortment of Foreign and Domestic Novelties in Dress Goods at our usual popular prices.

SENATOR BLAIR'S NEW OFFICE. Obstacles in the Way of Winning Renown as Minister to China.

"It is certain," said a New Yorker who has lived in Pekin." that no American Minister to China can ever become powerful there, or take a place of importance in the diplomatic circle. Benator Blair of New Hampshire will learn the facts of the case before he has prosented his credentials to the Chinese Government. The American republic is not in favor at Pekin, and is hardly regarded as a friendly power. The law that prohibits Chinamen from coming to this country has always been looked upon as an act of hostility to China. and the indignities to which the Chinese residents of California were formerly subjected have never been condoned. This is the only country that has adopted a law formally excluding Chinese immigrants. They are allowed to go to all the countries in South Amer-

ditions to the Pennsylvania Railroad depots in both cities will permit a lady in a ball dress to leave her carriage in New York and siep leto a carriage in Philadelphia without her all poers touching the streets or ground in either city.

If the Yale base ball team doesn't win the championship this year there is no efficacy in mascots. F. W. Sackett's bulliog Harper worp a Yale blanket and won the Parke Cup at the dog show in the Madison Saluare Garden. This dog is the mascot of the Yale men, and when the base ball enthusiusts of that college heard of his success there was great rejoicing. Harper can bark a very respectable Yale yell, and a Ambessalor, but an American Minister of the seaces there was great rejoicing. Harper can bark a very respectable Yale yell, and a Ambessalor, but an American Minister of the second lungs of an umbirs. Yale men swear by him, and they are now ready to book bets and give long odds on the coming season.

"The latest way of shaking hands," said a howiling swell, "is purely English in origin. The arm is bent at the elbow, but the wrist is rigid and the hand is turned inward, nearly touching the chest. The fingers are kept stiff and close together, and the pressure is very silight. The hands hardly meet before they sepa ate, and it is very vulgar to shake hands for more than a four before I could accomplish it. Now, however, I am perfect.

An enterprising city shoe dealer has opened a boot-blacking shop in connection with his store. The shop is handsomely decorated and furnished, and the porters are uniformed. The most interesting leature, however, is a big sign.

Witch reads: "Gentlemen wearing our shoes can have them polished here a transport to a proposal propo

FORGOTTEN BACK TAXES. Some Polks Will Be Sold Up Some Day tf They Don't Pay Up.

Comptroller Myers has set noon to-morrow as the time, and one of the court rooms of the Court of Common Pleas as the place, for the auction sale of real estate that has accrued to the city through the failure of the owners to pay assessments for the improvement of streets. Some of the assessments were levied earlier than 1886. A number of the owners of the property are making haste to meet the assessments, and if it seems probable that the assessments will be met at an early day the sale may be postponed.

Last month the Bureau of Arrears collected \$499.997.50, a large part of it being assessments upon property advertised for sale. The property listed for sale fills sixty-three printed pages of a pamphlet 12 by 26 inches. Among the railroads which figure in the list are the the railroads which figure in the list are the New York Central, the Erie, the Third Avenue, the Bleecker Street, and the Sixth Avenue.

Among the corporations and payate concerns which appear in the pamphlet are the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, the Episcopal Church in West Third street, the Hedical College of Thirty-ninth street, the Hedical College of Archbishop Hughes, the Greenwolnt Ferry Company, the Cooper Institute, the Harlem Library, the Hebrew Orchan Asylum, the Foundling Asylum, itsus-sil Sage's Presbyterian House and Asylum, the Trinity Cemestry, the Manhattan College, and other prominent institutions. The total amount of the claims amount to about \$2,000,000.

Seldi Society Generosity.

At the regular meeting of the Seidi Society of Brooklyn on Friday afternoon last it was unanimously voted to buy the entire family circle section of the Academy of Music for the 'Parsifal' concert on the 19th inst., and, through a committee appointed for the purwomen, selected by the members as deserving of this attention. Each member of the society is entitled to send in two names of self-supporting women who are music lovers, and the dates. The society has done a great deal of benevolent work of this kind during the winter and has earned much credit for buying and paying for concert tickets which its philanthropic committee has distributed. The society has been very successful this seases in its musical work.